

EUROPE	
Gutman Henri — Secretary-General of Belgian Section World Jewish Congress	David Susskind — Vice President of Belgian Section World Jewish Congress
Prof. Georges Gorlely	Prof. Georges Schmek
Prof. De Broockere Lucie — President of Belgian Committee for a Negotiated Peace	Charles Knoblauch — President of Free Community Center, Bruxelles
Prof. Al Kanarek	Albert Suyver — Vice President of Free Com- munity Center
Prof. Dony Strassberg	Marcel Wajnskop — Vice President of Free Com- munity Center

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, with likelihood of intermittent cloudiness and local showers, and possibility of flooding in the Arava and the Judean Desert. Rise in humidity.

Weather synopsis: A weak upper trough together with a Red Sea trough is causing local rain in our area.

Humidity	Yesterday's	Today's
Jerusalem	28	16-24
Solan	24	15-23
Nahariya	23	13-23
Safed	23	13-26
Tiberias	23	13-23
Nazareth	23	13-23
Afula	23	13-23
Shomron	23	13-23
Tel Aviv	23	16-24
B.G. Airport	50	15-31
Jericho	47	17-30
Gaza	22	18-29
BeerSheva	21	18-31
Eilat	13	22-33
Tiran Straits	9	25-37

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir on Thursday received Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rotherberg of Pittsburgh, donors of Yaaov Agam's "The Menora" work to Beit Hanassi.

Franz Cardinal Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna, on Friday called on Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Thomas Nilsen, president of the Danish Trade Unions, on Friday called on Amos Eran, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office.

Military correspondents held a party on Friday in honor of outgoing IDF Spokesman Tat-Aluf Doy Sion and his successor, Tat-Aluf Yoel Ben Forat.

The Haifa Municipality on Friday awarded the Arthur Ruppin annual prize to Adir Cohen for his book "The Educational Ideas of Martin Buber"; the Herman Struck prize to Avshalom Oshli for "The Murder of the Innocents," the David Pinsky prize to Yehoshua Sobol for his play "The Night of the Twenty"; and to Moshe Junzman for his Yiddish poetry, and the Frank Pelleg prize to Moshe Goral for his life work in music.

Sir Isaac and Lady Wolfson on Thursday awarded scholarships to 40 young athletes at a ceremony attended by Mordechai Mayer, chairman of the scholarship fund and Moshe Sambar, Governor of the Bank of Israel.

Rabbanit Sarah Herzog and former MK Tova Sanhedral will speak at the National Religious Women's Organization's annual Eshet Hayil luncheon at the Knesset today, May 9. Dr. Judith Lieberman will be guest of honor at the dinner, in which 300 women, members of the organization's English-speaking council, will take part, in support of NRW's nurseries and kindergartens.

ARRIVALS

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, from a five-day visit to Britain and Denmark, where he met with his opposite numbers and took part in Israel Independence Day observances.

N. America wins bridge title, Israel finishes 3rd

By TANNAH HIRSH

Special to The Jerusalem Post

MONTE CARLO. — In a swinging final in which both sides threw points with matches abandoned, North America yesterday defeated Italy by a score of 232 IMP (International Match Points) to 198 to win the Bermuda Bowl symbol of the world championships of contract bridge.

Though Israel did not reach the final, finishing third, the Israelis did have a decisive say in who did reach it. For a while it looked as if it might be Israel.

In the final qualifying round, Israel hammered the South American champions, Brazil, 17-3. That meant that Italy, defending world champions, would have to get at least nine of the 20 victory points at stake in their match against Australia if they were to get a shot at defending. The match was in doubt right until the last board, Australia held a lead over the champions for most of the match but a disaster on the final deal allowed Italy to sneak through with a 12-8 win, and get into the final with a score five IMP better than Israel.

In eighth round play on Thursday afternoon, Brazil moved into the crucial second position behind the United States by crushing Australia 20 points to minus one.

Italy had to struggle to defeat Hong Kong, which has yet to win a match, by 13-7.

On Friday Italy secured its place in the finals against the United States with a last-minute comeback in the 10th and final qualifying round.

After lying third behind the U.S. and Brazil when the round began, the Italians scraped home to a 13-10 victory against Australia as the Israeli team pushed the Brazilians down into fourth position.

The U.S., a clear seven points ahead of its nearest rival before Thursday's match began, secured its lead with a 17-3 victory over last-placed Hong Kong.

Play begins today in the Fifth World Team Olympiad. A record field of 44 teams is taking part in the open, while 22 will compete in the women's series.

TO THE FAMILY:

We deeply mourn the untimely death of your son and our friend

YUVAL TAGLICH

Garin Samara
Kibbutz Samar

Itzhak Katz,

We join you in mourning the death of your

MOTHER

The Southern Marketing Corporation Ltd.

The unveiling of the tombstone of our dear

Dr. BENJAMIN BEN ASSA

will be on Monday, May 10, 1976, at 4.30 p.m. at the Beersheba cemetery.
We wish to thank all who expressed sympathy on our loss.

The Family

'Washington Star' interview

Scranton: Israel might deal with PLO if it agrees to coexist

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Once PLO leader Yasser Arafat publicly accepts coexistence with Israel as the objective of Middle East negotiations, a major precondition for PLO participation in future peace negotiations, including the Geneva Conference, would be met, UN Ambassador William Scranton is reported to have said.

The controversial envoy, who recently replaced Daniel Moynihan as America's ambassador to the world body, is also reported to have "implied" during an interview published yesterday in "The Washington Star" that Israel, despite adamant public posturing against dealing with the PLO under any circumstances, might be willing to see the PLO take part in negotiations if it accepts coexistence.

Scranton said that he had told Arab delegates it would be the "responsibility and the task of the PLO" to accept the same basis for Middle East negotiations that other parties have adopted. That basis was laid in UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338, which im-

ply coexistence between Israel and the Arab states.

It would be "very unfair" for the PLO to start from an initial demand for Israel's destruction, Scranton said he has told Arab delegates, even if this were simply a bargaining tactic.

He added that it would "not be possible to carry on a normal negotiation under those circumstances" — that is to say without public PLO acceptance of Israel's right to exist.

President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger have often said that the U.S. will not recognize nor deal with the PLO until the terrorist organization first recognizes Israel's existence and accepts resolutions 242 and 338. Scranton now appears to have turned that "negative" statement into its "positive" corollary — Washington will deal with the PLO if those minimal conditions are met.

Israel has maintained publicly that it will not deal with the PLO under even those circumstances — a basic difference between Washington and Jerusalem.

Scranton said that the U.S. is "looking for some way" to reopen

Middle East peace negotiations. "We want to get this thing going again," he said. But he acknowledged that it would be "very difficult" to make progress until the Arabs and Israel can focus on something besides the Lebanese crisis. When the Lebanese situation stabilizes, habits of cooperation across Israel-Arab frontiers which have been developed during the Lebanese fighting will make the job of negotiating an Arab-Israeli peace easier, he said.

He was presumably referring to reports that Israel, the U.S. and Syria have kept in close touch on Lebanese developments, with Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia also trying to help put a lid on the fighting in Lebanon.

Regarding Israeli settlements on the West Bank, Scranton said that other sources of security would have to be found for Israel if military settlements in the territories were uprooted or if the territory on which the settlements had been placed was returned to the Arabs in a peace agreement.

Last month, Scranton called the settlements an "obstacle" to progress towards peace.

Ford vetoes foreign aid bill

(Continued from page one)

Arabia or the U.S. would have to cut off arms sales to them.

● Removing restrictions on trade with North and South Vietnam, which Ford said "undercuts any incentive the North Vietnamese may initiate."

● Mandating a termination of grant military assistance programs after 1977. This amendment, which would not affect Israel because technically Israel's grant military assistance is given in a different category, would hurt Greece, Jordan, Turkey and other countries which rely on this programme. Israel's grant military assistance is provided as "forgiveness" credits, an important difference from the normal programme.

Meanwhile, Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) and Rep. Thomas P. Morgan (D-Pa.), the respective chairmen of the Senate and House Foreign Relations Committees, are said to be considering a proposal to waive a certain amount of Israel's debt to the U.S. as a possible means of lowering future foreign aid to Israel.

Rep. Otto Passman (D-La.), chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on Foreign Operations, had made such a proposal last year, but Israel's supporters rejected it because they felt that it could have a negative effect on Israel's credit rating in the international money market.

"There is some revived consideration being given to the concept now provided that it is clear that the proposal was a congressional initiative, and not that of Israel."

One of Israel's strongest bargaining points in winning foreign aid packages from the U.S. has been the fact that Israel always pays back its loans on time. But as Israel's foreign debt increases — especially to the U.S. — it is becoming increasingly more difficult

for Israel to meet payments. There has not been any default to date. Congressional supporters make it clear that waiver of part of Israel's debt would not be a "moratorium" — at least not technically. And if this proposal now gets off the ground, this difference will have to be made clear so as not to affect Israel's credit rating.

In Jerusalem, officials stressed that the veto had nothing to do with Israel — as Administration spokesmen have made clear in the past.

The understanding in Jerusalem

is that Israel will continue to receive U.S. aid in a regular flow, under a continuing resolution, while further negotiations proceed between the President and the Congress. Officials here are hoping that the aid will flow at the \$2.2b. per annum level — the figure Israel is to receive for 1976 — and not at the much lower figure (\$700m. per annum) which was Israel's aid packet during last year.

They recall that the \$2.2b. figure was agreed by Messrs. Ford and Kissinger during the Sinai agreement talks last August.

SARKIS ELECTED

(Continued from page one)

voted Sarkis into the presidency on a second ballot. Three deputies cast blank cards. The first ballot was three votes short of the required two-thirds majority in Parliament which is composed of 45 Moslem and 54 Christian deputies. The leftist candidate, Edde, was not marked on either ballot.

Edde had stayed away from the vote in response to the leftist boycott called for by an alliance headed by Kamel Junblatt.

The main Christian as well as Moslem political leaders were among those who voted for Sarkis. Those present included two of the main Christian antagonists in Lebanon's civil war, Pierre Gemayel and Camille Chamoun. Like the latter two, Sarkis is a member of the Christian Maronite community which has dominated Lebanon's administration throughout that country's three-decade-old independence.

Sarkis was expected to take over the presidency this week following the formal resignation of President Suleiman Franjeh, who had been pressed to step down six months before the end of his six-year term. Sarkis, a former judge who has earned considerable respect during his nine-year term at the Central

Bank, is expected to carry out a Syrian peace plan for ending Lebanon's 15-month-old civil war which climaxed a seven-year-long conflict between the predominant Christian establishment and the PLO with their leftist supporters. The Syrian plan which calls for altering the 6-5 ratio favouring Christians in the Lebanese administration to one of equality between Christians and Moslems in the government is however being resisted by the leftists, who in turn want their own kind of regime.

It was not clear by late last night whether the leftists would put up a new fight to bring down Sarkis with the aim of promoting their own administration.

Indications were that the Syrians intend to continue exerting pressure until Sarkis establishes the new republic with a new Moslem Prime Minister. The future of Lebanon however appeared to be dependent on the Lebanese military command's pledges to rally their armed forces which have disintegrated in the course of recent fighting. One-third of the country's 18,000-man army remains available for duty, another third has defected and joined dissident forces supporting the leftists, and the rest simply went home.

Labour yields a bit on Alignment reappraisal

By SHAYA SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mapam won a partial victory on Friday in its fight for changes in the Alignment agreement when its partner Labour agreed to have the two parties' secretaries-general meet on the possibility of setting up "a more limited circle" to discuss the matter.

The move came at the Alignment Executive's third meeting devoted to reappraisal of the Alignment Pact between the two parties. The main subject of the discussions in the "more limited circle" (than the Executive) will apparently be Mapam's demand that Israel declare its "peace aims."

The meeting was marked by a more conciliatory atmosphere than the two preceding ones. Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz declared that collapse of the Alignment would be "a real disaster," and said that "without Mapam economic reforms are impossible."

Mapam has been pushing for setting up of three small sub-committees to examine respectively the political, economic and organizational aspects of the alignment. The organizational committee idea was dropped after Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin noted that everyone agreed organization needed streamlining.

But for Mapam, of the two remaining projected committees the important one will be the one dealing with politics — or rather, with the "Working Document on Peace" which Mapam prepared in its Political Committee recently, and which urges the Government to declare Israel's specific peace aims.

Eliezer Granot, Mapam's new Organization Secretary, said on Friday that he agreed with Mr. Rabin that no one on the Arab side accepted the peace idea at all. But Granot argued, Mapam wanted to examine with Labour the premises

which Israel could outline in the hope that some quarters might eventually accept them as a possible basis for negotiations.

Thus, Mapam's position was not too distant from what Rabin had himself told the National Religious Party last week: so the Prime Minister suggested it be aired in a committee.

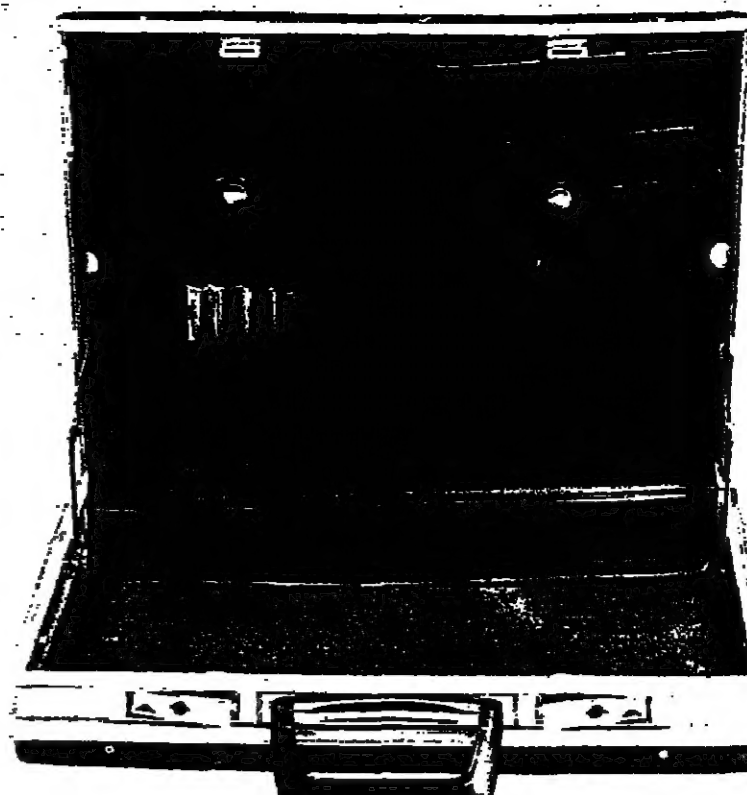
Labour's Moshe Carmel, formerly of Abdu Avoda warned Mapam not to request "a new Alignment Pact" but to be content with some adjustments. His address was described as "friendly" by Mapam sources, however.

The Alignment Executive will meet again next Friday, after Mapam's Rikuz (its leading forum) and Labour's Leadership Bureau have had time to meet. But the future of the Alignment seems to depend not so much on the theoretical deliberations in committees as on the intention of some Mapam leaders to sever their contacts with Labour and try to go it alone with the electorate. According to Health Minister Victor Shemtov, Mapam stands a good chance to sweep to its side all voters to the left of Labour, except those who support Rabin.

Canadian church group here for study-tour

A delegation of senior church leaders from Canada arrived in Israel on Friday for a week-long study tour as guests of the Tourism Ministry and El-Al.

The group includes the Anglican bishop of Montreal, the Anglican bishop of Toronto, Catholic bishops and the Secretary-General of the Lutheran Council in Canada. They will visit Christian holy sites and meet with church leaders in Israel, and have been asked to encourage pilgrimages to Israel upon their return to Canada.



THE DISCOVERY of this false-bottomed briefcase in the possession of a resident of Rafah led to the cracking of a terrorist ring in the Gaza Strip during the past few weeks. The man was stopped at a police road block not far from El-Arish toward the end of March. Two kilos of explosives were found in the case's false bottom.

Israel allowed WHO inspection of Areas

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

GENEVA. — In a surprise move, Israel has secretly permitted a World Health Organization survey of conditions in occupied territories that Arab nations had urged for the past three years. But there were indications on Friday that the Arab nations now might be reluctant to accept the committee's findings.

Diplomatic sources said on Friday that the members of the special committee set up in 1973 travelled individually and on invitation from the director general of the Israel Health Ministry, Prof. Ya'acov Men-czel.

In Jerusalem last night, a Foreign Ministry spokesman confirmed that the committee members had been allowed to "see individuals." "We have nothing to hide, and much that we are proud to show," the spokesman noted.

He acknowledged that this did mean a shift in Israel's previous position, but stressed that Israel still objected to the original establishment of the committee on the grounds that there was no need for it.

The committee members included health experts from Senegal, Rumania and Indonesia. They toured the occupied territories in turns during the past two months or so.

The Indonesian returned only a few days ago to join his colleagues in writing the report that is expected to be submitted to the annual WHO assembly here later this week.

For three straight years, the assembly had condemned Israel for refusing to admit the committee. The Israeli argument had been that two of the three committee members were nationals of governments that had broken diplomatic relations with Israel and that the committee thus carried with it a pre-judgement.

Fathi Arafat, vice president of the Palestinian Red Crescent and head of the Palestinian observer delegation to the WHO assembly, avoided a straight comment on whether he would recognize the report as factual.

In a speech at the assembly on Thursday, Syrian Health Minister Dr. M. al-Khiyami renewed attacks on Israel for not admitting the committee. Asked about this, a WHO spokesman said "I didn't hear exactly what he said but I imagine it was not quite factual."

Observers suggested the speech might forecast a refusal by Syria and other Arab nations to accept the report because the commission was not allowed in as a body.

(AP)

Peretz denies discouraging olim

Jerusalem Post Reporters

ASHDOD. — Yehoshua Peretz, leader of the port workers here, yesterday categorically denied that he was in any way involved with attempts to persuade disgruntled immigrants from Morocco to return to that country.

Peretz told The Jerusalem Post that he was being accused of this, and believed it was being done to besmirch his reputation.

He claimed he did not know who was trying to persuade immigrants from Morocco to leave Israel. Nor did he know who was trying to implicate him.

At a Tel Aviv press conference

last Thursday, leaders of the Moroccan Immigrants Federation quoted police sources who reported that two Ashdod residents had spoken to Moroccan immigrants in the Negev township of Sderot about leaving the country. Another source charged that "a leading public figure" was involved in the persuasion attempt.

Car kills Gaza boy

GAZA. — A five-year-old boy from Jabalya near here — Awal Baruka — was struck and killed by a private car in downtown Gaza on Friday. The driver was held for questioning.

iGis
THIS WEEK
Lotto Draw 18/76
Minimum first prize fund
11,500,000*
accumulating with carryover up to
111,000,000
TOMORROW is the last day
for handling in Lotto entries.
*Subject to recirculating.

Bribe charges against Defense Ministry official

TEL AVIV. — Mordechai Kar deputy-director of the Insurance Claims Division of the Defense Ministry, was indicted Friday on charges of taking bribes and other offenses allegedly committed in the course of his work.

The representative of the attorney-general, Nurit Ahituv, the Tel Aviv District Court, Kartoni had been in charge of unit handling claims by civil whose vehicles were enlisted by army during and after the 1973 Kippur War. He was responsible supervising the compensation of owners whose vehicles were damaged, the sale of parts from damaged cars and the work of the assessors.

Ahituv charged that the defendant had taken bribes, stolen money from the Ministry and made false statements regarding some of cases he had handled. Kartoni de all charges brought against him.

The court ruled that Kartoni would remain in detention until conclusion of his trial. He has spent 67 days in jail.

Kollek: J'lem mayor should be in Cabinet

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday said that the Capital Mayor should hold a Cabinet post and serve as chairman of ministerial committee handling the city's affairs.

Speaking on Israel Radio weekly magazine program Kollek called on the Government to appoint a Minister for Jerusalem who would deal with city's unique problems in light of the various ministries currently doing the job.

Kollek complained that enough was being done to the Jewish population of Jerusalem and said the Government was dragging its feet in transferring its central offices activities to the Capital.

MARINE OFFICERS THREATEN STRIK

Jerusalem Post Reporters

HAIFA. — The Marine Off Union will hold a 24-hour strike all merchant marine ships in the Mediterranean Sea on Saturday, May 9, if the Government does not agree to a new contract and a 10% wage increase.

The ship, which belongs to hard-pressed Maritime Fruit Company, is being held in Haifa at the request of an American one of the company's creditors court is to rule on the ship's tomorrow, and the union fear may be sold to a foreign firm. I want the government to offer in times to potential Israeli buyers.

The fruit carrier company states seven other refrigeration ships under the Israeli flag, and the of the Maritime Corp may determine theirs too.

20 CLASS A CIGARETTES

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July 1975

EVEN IN THE SUMMER
there are evenings, and in the evening a flash brings light into a room. See our large selection of flashes.
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★ Pocket calculators for all purposes, from 11.200.
★ Photos developed at the largest laboratory in Israel.
Identification Photos while you wait
Photo Brenner
31 REH HECHALUTZ, HAIFA

Security eased as West Bank calm restored

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Military Government over the weekend lifted all security measures recently enforced in several West Bank towns, as the latest round of unrest appeared to have subsided. In Nablus, the authorities ordered the removal of a dozen iron gates with which security forces had closed off the Casba (old city). Following several weeks of disrupted classes, schools yesterday reported over 80 per cent attendance, including the Samaria district where students have championed the recent outbreak of anti-Israel riots. The restoration of normalcy was evidently the work of the new nationalist mayors, reported to be concerned over launching development projects as well as getting students back in classes for the year's end exams. A number of West Bank mayors were reported to be planning protests against censorship of coverage of West Bank politics in the three Jerusalem Arab dailies — "Al-Quds," "Al-Fajr" and "A-Sha'ah." The censorship issue was raised by the moderate "Al-Quds" in a critical editorial. Him reported on Friday that the headmaster of the Sakina elementary school told police someone had torn up national flags that had been flown in the school courtyard on Independence Day, last Wednesday.



Two of the three-member Soviet delegation to the annual memorial rally commemorating the Allied victory over Nazi Germany being greeted yesterday by a member of the organizing Rakhah Communist Party in the Red Army forest in the Jerusalem hills. The Soviet delegation, led by Professor Roman Akhramovich, was invited by the Rakhah-sponsored Israel-Soviet Friendship Society for a week's visit. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said last night that as far as he knew there were no plans for official meetings with the delegation. (Eli Shmider)

Private sector's currency buying unchanged from '75

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
The private sector's net purchases of foreign currency in the first third of 1976 were \$280m., about the same as last year, according to figures released by the Bank of Israel on Friday. The purchases for April reached \$60m.
Israel's foreign currency reserves stood constant at \$11 billion despite the purchases, since the Government borrowed money from the international money markets to compensate for private sector purchases (individual citizens and business firms). Net purchases are the quantity of foreign currency bought by the private sector above what it supplies. It represents the balance-of-payments deficit of the private sector.
Though this year's figures are so far not significantly different from last year's, officials expect a slight decline compared with last year. According to the Bank's estimates, Israel's industry in 1975 purchased \$250m. in imported raw material, beyond the needs of production. The Bank expected this form of speculation against devaluations to end

NBC News protests restrictions

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Foreign Press Association's committee is scheduled to meet in Jerusalem today to discuss tightened restrictions on newsmen covering West Bank demonstrations.
The meeting was called following the latest incident involving foreign newsmen and Israeli security forces in the administered territories. Richard Wald, president of NBC News, has written to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Israeli Ambassador to the UN Chaim Herzog, protesting the arrest by Israeli police last Thursday of three NBC television crewmen.
The three men, including Avraham Zaritsky, chief of NBC's Tel Aviv bureau, were detained in Jenin for six hours, questioned and fingerprinted. According to some Israeli journalists they were suspected of "staging" a demonstration in the town for their TV camera. Zaritsky strongly rejected this allegation. He said the crew had encountered a group of youths burning cars and had begun to film when Israeli soldiers suddenly appeared and ordered them to stop and hand over their camera.
Zaritsky claimed that when the cameraman refused to comply with the order he was beaten on the legs with a rifle butt. He said that the military commander told them they had contravened standing orders and entered Jenin while it was under curfew. The NBC bureau chief said he later checked this claim and affirmed that Jenin had not been under curfew orders on Thursday.
In his strongly worded letter of protest, Wald said that as NBC employee would deliberately break the law in a host country and complained that during the period they were detained, no one tried to explain to the NBC crew members the nature of their offence.



Recovering from the shrapnel wounds he suffered in the Rehov Ben-Yehuda terrorist blast, three-year-old Stav Gaon enjoys a moment in the playroom of Shaare Zedek Hospital's Department of Pediatrics in Jerusalem. Next to him is his Shaare Zedek nurse is Stav's mother, Mrs. Nitzhaya Gaon (left) and his nursery school teacher, Mrs. Stella Medina, who had come to visit. Stav and his mother, who is seven months' pregnant, had both been rushed to Shaare Zedek immediately after the explosion last Monday evening and received emergency treatment. Mrs. Gaon was released next day, and little Stav is looking forward to going home this morning.

Amit threatens to quit Koor if Steel City reform blocked

Jerusalem Post Staff
THE AVIV. — Meir Amit, head of the Histadrut's giant Koor industrial holdings company, said over the weekend that he will quit if his plan for putting Koor's "Steel City" back on its feet is not adopted.
Mr. Amit, who was speaking over Israel Radio, added that if it were up to him alone he would close down the money-losing plant, which is outside Acre.
The one-time Chief of Intelligence described the situation at Steel City as far worse than the public imagines and indeed the worst problem he has faced since taking over leadership of Koor. To end the chaos he had proposed steps to raise productivity and better fit its labour-force

to new technology. But the Histadrut leadership seemed to prefer to tackle the problem through its traditional method of appointing a committee — a step he viewed very gravely.
He stressed that the concern cannot be allowed to continue to lose such large amounts of money, and to be subsidized at the expense of other Koor workers.
Koor estimates that if the Acre operation continues in its present way, Steel City's total cumulative losses will reach IL45.5m. by the end of this year. It says that Amit's plan to heal the company would save about IL32m., and enable Steel City to climb out of the red in 1977.
Under the plan, Koor would lend the steel firm up to IL10m. The firm

would reduce its stocks of materials, and go over to cheaper fuels.
Koor demands, however, that the steel-workers agree to a wage-freeze in 1976, and to a change in the norms by which they are paid premiums.
At present these premiums equal 65-75 per cent of base wages, which average IL2,000 per month. With other increments, the average salary at the plant comes to IL4,000-5,500 per month, Koor says. The plan calls for premiums ranging from 33 per cent to a maximum of 65 per cent.
Another important part of the plan calls for shifting 50 workers to new jobs within the company. Another 25 would, for medical reasons, have to find work elsewhere.

British Zionists take over own aliya effort

LONDON. — Britain's Zionist Federation, now in its 76th year, has decided to appoint its first full-time paid official to promote immigration from Britain to Israel.
Sidney Shipton, the Federation's general secretary, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the decision to appoint an aliya director was "something of a revolution." It stemmed from the decision at last December's Jerusalem Solidarity Conference, that communities in the Diaspora should themselves assume responsibility for stimulating aliya instead of leaving it to the emissaries sent from Israel.
In Britain, the emissaries have been reduced in number from eight to five. Once the Zionist Federation's director starts work they will concentrate on interviewing and processing the potential immigrants who come forward.
Moshe Totval, director of the Jewish Agency's Aliya Department, expressed wholehearted support for the local Zionists' initiative. "As a matter of principle," he said, "it should not be the task of emissaries to come here to take people to Israel."
Eric Graus, recently elected co-chairman of the Zionist Federation's

Aliya Committee, agreed. The committee had been meeting twice monthly for 20 years with little to show for its efforts, he said. It now had to have its own full-time staff in order to be taken seriously.
The new director's job will be to co-ordinate the efforts already being made on behalf of aliyah and to encourage the formation of new aliya groups throughout the country.
One of the main groups is the British Aliya Movement, established in the wake of the Six Day War. It has been inactive for the last few years but, partly because of the efforts of a new director, Barbara Miller, it is becoming more effective. Before Passah, it sent a 23-member fact-finding mission to Israel, who came back with renewed enthusiasm.
Graus, who has long campaigned for local "aliya desks," has also seen another of his projects adopted. This is the concept of "Shnat Hova" — a year of duty in Israel. Aimed mainly at young people, it was launched publicly last month. The next stage will be the creation of a national "Shnat Hova Council," which will comprise heads of Jewish schools and youth movements, including non-Zionist groups. (JTA)

EEC official pleased with Israel's efforts

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
The prospects of industrial co-operation between Israel and the Common Market will be the main subject on the agenda at a meeting between Israeli and EEC ministers to be held in Israel next month. This was agreed last week between Israeli officials and Finn Olav Gundelach, commissioner in charge of the internal market in the EEC, who left Israel late last night.

Gundelach expressed his appreciation of Israel's efforts in connection with the free trade agreement with the market. He said he was most impressed with the cooperation between the trade unions, private industry and the Government on this issue.
The need for closer industrial co-operation was stressed by Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, director-general of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. Mandelbaum told Gundelach that the need arises from Israel's large trade deficit with Market countries. In 1975, Israel exported \$725m. worth of goods, as against \$1.9 billion worth of imports.

Katzir to be honoured by Weizmann Institute

Jerusalem Post Reporter
President Ephraim Katzir will be awarded an honorary doctorate this afternoon at the Weizmann Institute — where he taught for a quarter of a century. So far, the Institute has awarded only six honorary doctorates, although it has awarded about 100 honorary fellowships.
Professor Katzir, who joined the Institute after the War of Independence, left only when he was elected to the presidency. He himself received his first doctorate — not an honorary one — at the Hebrew University.
THIS YEAR'S Nordau Prizes were awarded last week to Prof. Shimon Shamir (History); Prof. Ya'acov Katz (Judaism); poet Ya'acov Gat (Literature); painter Yosef Kossinog (Art) and pianist Vera Lengyel (Music).

Dutch royal couple leaves

Jerusalem Post Staff
ROSE PINA. — Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands and her husband Prince Claus yesterday left Israel at the conclusion of their week-long visit to Israel. The royal couple boarded their private jet at the Mahanayim airport near here without any ceremony or fanfare.
The Dutch Ambassador, members of his staff and the Israeli hosts saw Princess Beatrix and Prince Claus off.
Over the weekend, the Princess and her entourage toured Galilee. They visited the Christian communal village of Nes Azzim in Western Galilee where they spent several hours with the moshav's members — most of whom are Dutch — and visited its famous flower hothouses.
From Nes Azzim the visitors continued to Nazareth where they were to visit the Church of the Annunciation. However, they arrived behind schedule and the attendant at the church entrance refused to open the doors for the royal couple. He said all the priests and monks had al-

ready left and would not accede to a Foreign Ministry official's request that the visitors be admitted. Princess Beatrix had to make do with an explanation of the nature of the church from the courtyard.
The Princess and her husband planted trees Friday in the JNF forest near Nazareth bearing Queen Juliana's name and also visited the National Water Carrier station at Taibha. The royal visitors spent the night in Tiberias where Prince Claus indulged in a bit of water skiing. Princess Beatrix also met with Foreign Minister Yigal Allon at his home in Kibbutz Ginossar.
GERMAN ART is the subject of the next art-film marathon at Jerusalem's Israel Museum, scheduled for Tuesday. The subjects range from John Cranke's Stuttgart Ballet through the expressionist "Die Brucke" group to the Bauhaus, and in music from Beethoven to Stockhausen. Time is 8.30 to 10 p.m. The programme will be repeated at the Tel Aviv Museum on May 25, starting at 4.30.

Chilean ex-President Frei here for visit

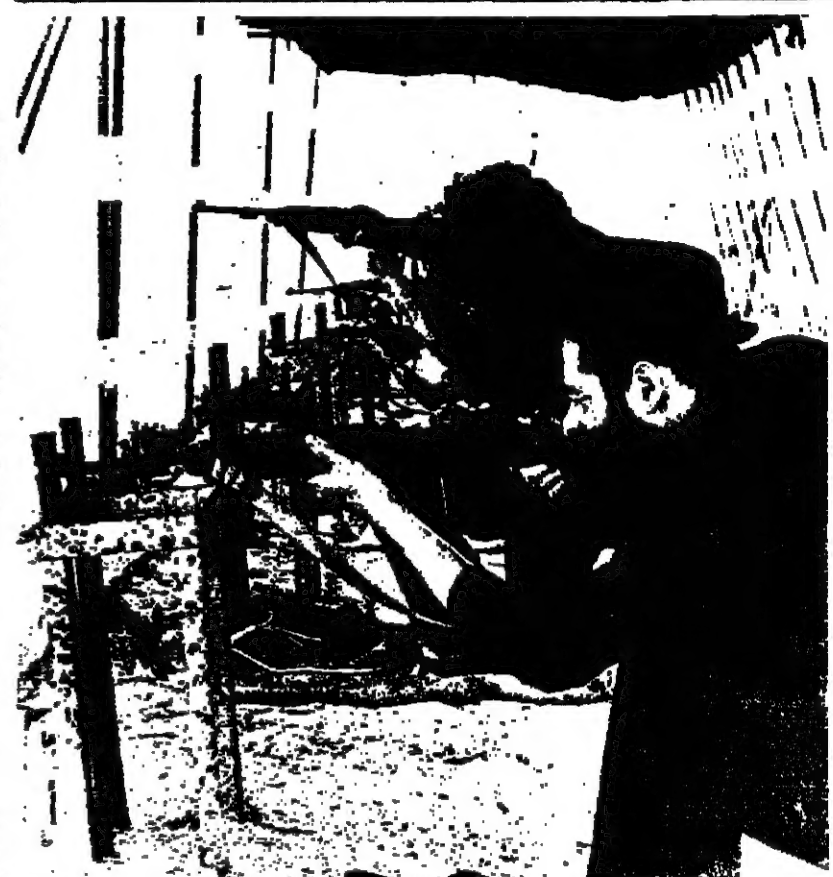
BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Eduardo Frei Montalva, President of Chile until 1984, arrived with his wife here on Friday for a visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry. Mr. Frei, who said he is living in Santiago in retirement from political life, will meet with Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, Mrs. Golda Meir, and other political figures, and will be received by President Katzir.

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APARTMENTS
IN PETAH-TIKVA
ARE THE BEST
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CONGRESSIONAL REPORT 'Almost every U.S. firm joined Arab boycott'

WASHINGTON. — Almost every American company pressured by Arab interests joined in an anti-Israel trade boycott over a nine-week period last year, congressional investigators reported on Friday.
They said a preliminary investigation of secret Commerce Department documents revealed that 91 per cent of American exporters went along with the boycott request between October 1 and December 5 last year.
Only two per cent of the companies refused to comply, and the remaining seven per cent were either undecided or declined to disclose their decision to the department, investigators said.
The initial final findings were disclosed by Congressman John Moss, chairman of the House of Represent-

tatives Foreign Commerce Subcommittee on Investigations, in a letter to the House of Representatives International Relations Committee.
Congressman James Scheuer, New York Democrat, said that these American firms did about \$14m. worth of business with Arab states during the last quarter of 1975. The firms participating in the boycott reported that the value of their business with the Arabs totalled over \$382m. during the nearly two-year period, the report said.
Therefore, said Scheuer, the percentage of firms that participated in the boycott, and the total volume of business involved during the two-year period, may be much higher than previously reported by the Commerce Department. (Reuters, AP)



The Jerusalem Civil Guard has recently stepped up its training programme. Above are residents of the Neve Ya'acov Quarter at the rifle range. (Elhazar)

UN Swedish soldiers hope to take part in Carmel trek

Jerusalem Post Reporters
HAIFA. — About 20 Swedish soldiers from the UN Emergency Force in Sinai hoped participating in the orienteering competition, to be held here on May 18 in memory of Segen David Uzan, who fell at the Suez Canal during the war of attrition.
One of the Swedes wrote to the organisers that they miss the Swedish terrain in the desert, and hope that the Mt. Carmel race would remind them of home and put them back into shape. He wrote that they hope to borrow a bus from their battalion to come to Haifa and asked, "Will we be allowed to compete in short trousers?"
The race will cover an eight kilometre route in the Carmel National Park, around the Observation Point established in Segen Uzan's memory. Competitors in an oriente-

ering race are given a map of the usually difficult terrain, and must find their own way, checking in at a number of control stations on the way.
Orienteering is a popular sport in Sweden.
Nightclub sex brings crowd — and police
TEL AVIV. — A nude nightclub performance, allegedly climaxed by sexual intercourse, led to the arrest of the club's owners in Jaffa on Friday.
Police said the owners of the Caravan Club had been arrested before for a similar incident. They said the performers were French tourists hired to attract customers.
Dissatisfied spectators made the complaint to the police. (Itim)

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Ford mounts campaign in Midwest farm belt

LINCOLN, Nebraska. — President Ford went on the offensive in the Midwest farm belt yesterday to blunt Ronald Reagan's mounting challenge for the Republican presidential nomination.

A change in campaign strategy was apparent as the President, avoiding question-and-answer sessions, painted a glowing picture of the U.S. under his leadership.

The President, shaken by four primary election defeats in a week at the hands of Reagan, stayed with the prepared text of speeches and avoided political exchanges with his audiences.

In the past Ford had been forced on to the defensive by question-and-answer sessions in the face of Reagan's charges that he was surrendering control of the Panama Canal and had permitted America's defenses to weaken.

Ford is reassessing his campaign strategy after severe primary election defeats in Texas, Indiana, Georgia and Alabama.

Concentrating yesterday on his own record he told a University of Nebraska audience: "Because we are strong, because we are prepared... America has gained new respect and the free world once more looks to us for leadership and inspiration."

Egypt to buy military transports from France

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS. — France's state-owned Aerospatiale firm announced on Friday that it is relaunching production of its Transall military transport aircraft in order to meet the needs of the Egyptian and other foreign air forces.

Egypt, which has ordered six C-130 Hercules transports for \$60m. from the U.S., is already buying Mirage F-1 fighter-bombers and Alphajet trainers from France.

The Transall, which is manufactured jointly by France and West Germany, is to be put back on the production line in 1977 after a five-year halt. A total of 180 aircraft were manufactured up to 1972.

Egypt opted for China in 1974

CAIRO. — The Egyptian Government decided two years ago to promote China as an alternative to the Soviet Union as a supplier of military hardware, Vice-President Hosni Mubarak disclosed in a broadcast yesterday.

Mubarak, who made an official visit to Peking last month, added that Egypt's links with the Chinese would remain good even if Cairo

patched up its strained relations with Moscow.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union has agreed to consider Egypt's request for industrial spare parts and other equipment, according to the Cairo weekly newspaper "Al-Ahram el-Yom."

It said the request was made by Egypt's trade and supply minister, Zakaria Tawfik Abdel Fattah, who visited Moscow recently to sign a trade agreement. (Reuters)

disenchantment with Israel dates back before the Yom Kippur War, the Arab oil embargo quickly eroded the few remnants of sympathy.

According to opinion polls published by newspapers and newsmagazines, Israel had the support of 68 per cent of the French immediately after its 1967 victory. Support dropped to 35 per cent after the Israeli commando raid on Beirut Airport in 1969, and by 1974 Israel could count on only 6.8 per cent of "very favourable" and 29.2 per cent of "favourable" backers, making a total of 36 per cent.

Simultaneously, the French government policy mustered wider backing. Six months after the Six Day War, 30 per cent of the country approved General Charles de Gaulle's Middle East policy, while 33 per cent disapproved. By the time of the Yom Kippur War 60 per cent

favoured the government's so-called "neutral" attitude while 12 per cent urged support for Israel and 12 per cent for the Arabs.

The French attitude towards Israel can be more closely analysed from the epithets used to describe the Jewish state by the student population. The dominating characteristic of Israel is "religious," according to an overwhelming 83 per cent, followed by "capitalist" in the view of 58 per cent.

In 1971 Israel was considered "democratic" by 65 per cent of French students. But only 46 per cent made the same judgment two years later.

"Bellicose" was the adjective that 27 per cent of the students most favoured in 1971, and 36 per cent in 1973. "Racist," used by 40 per cent in 1971, slipped down to 35 per cent by 1973.



East German workers near the Berlin Wall's Checkpoint Charlie were photographed on Friday as they tore down the division between East and West Berlin. The wall is to be rebuilt higher and of reinforced concrete. (AP radiophoto)

Quake spares Venetian art

VENICE. — The slowly sinking lagoon city of Venice survived Thursday's earthquake with little damage to its unique artistic heritage, experts said yesterday.

A few stones fell from St. Mark's Basilica into a small courtyard when the earthquake struck, ravaging a dozen towns in the Friuli region 100 kms. to the northeast.

The ancient prison building across the Bridge of Sighs was pronounced unsafe because of a crack scarring its facade from the top almost to the main door.

Some 18th century frescoes by Tiepolo in the Palazzo Pisani Moretta developed cracks. A 100 kg. stone sphere crashed down from the top of the Church of San Canziano, tearing a hole in the roof.

Damage in the city's museums was confined to a shattered glass bell and ancient Chinese vases.

Experts had no immediate estimate of whether the earthquake affected the slow sinking of Venice into the Adriatic, a process that has been going on almost imperceptibly for centuries because of rising sea levels and the pumping of water from under the ground on which the city is built.

St. Mark's Square, which was far above flood level until last century, is now flooded by Adriatic tides several times a year. (UPI)

Egypt arrests 'saboteurs' recruited by Libya

CAIRO. — Five Egyptians allegedly recruited by Libya to carry out sabotage in Egypt have been arrested recently, the weekly newspaper "Al-Ahram el-Yom" reported yesterday.

Interior Minister Sayed Fahmy said in a statement published by Cairo newspapers on Friday that Egyptian security police had arrested "sabotage agents" sent to Egypt upon the instructions of Libyan Leader Muammar Gaddafi to carry out sabotage in Egypt during May Day celebrations.

The alleged plot appeared to have been the main reason for switching May Day celebrations from the Kafr el-Dawar industrial area near Alexandria to Suez.

Observers here recalled that the Egyptian press first reported that the celebrations would take place in Kafr el-Dawar, and a few days later said it was decided to switch them to Suez, at the southern entrance of the Suez Canal, "so that the workers can see the progress achieved in the reconstruction efforts in the Suez Canal area."

Fahmy told "Al-Ahram el-Yom" that the accused, western desert tribesmen, confessed that they were instructed to carry out "big sabotage acts" in both Beheira and Alexandria provinces. Some of them planted a number of time bombs in factories and petrol stations, Fahmy said. He added that the aim was to "kill the largest possible number of citizens and workers and to confuse the May 15th celebrations."

May 15 was labelled here the "corrective revolution" after President Sadat's unmasking of a plot to topple him by former aides in 1971.

The newspaper said the accused confessed that at the last minute they snatched the fuses of the bombs to prevent them from exploding, contrary to the orders they received from Libyan intelligence. It added that these defused bombs were found beside one of the factories in Beheira province.

The official Libyan news agency Arna in Tripoli Friday said the Egyptian allegations were completely unfounded.

But the Beirut magazine "Al-Hadaf," published by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, quoted Gaddafi on Friday as urging Egyptian workers, farmers and students to revolt against Sadat's government. (Reuters)

Tories gain 15 per cent in UK vote

LONDON. — Britain's opposition Conservative Party notched impressive gains in local municipal elections in England and Wales on Friday, gaining 15 per cent of 16,000 council seats in the widespread voting.

The Conservatives also made major gains from the middle-road Liberals and Independent groups on municipal and district councils.

The Conservatives took some 80 district and borough councils from the ruling Labour Party, which lost some 1,200 seats around the country.

Conservative Party leader Mrs. Margaret Thatcher called for a general Parliamentary election, but most political commentators saw this as little more than window-dressing.

With Britain's economy in tatters, they said, the Conservatives are in no hurry to take over government — and the plethora of problems that an administration would have to face.

The governing party traditionally loses support in municipal elections midway through its five-year term. But commentators noted that the swing to the Conservatives in the municipal elections indicated the Tories would get around a 60-seat majority in parliament if a general election were held soon.

The main councils which fell under Conservative control were Birmingham, Leeds, Nottingham, Derby, Southampton, Exeter, Oxford, Rochdale, and Prime Minister James Callaghan's own base Cardiff.

Labour succeeded in retaining control of Manchester, but lost ground elsewhere in Lancashire and the West Midlands — both highly important electoral battlefields with a big proportion of marginal parliamentary seats.

The turnout in the elections, which did not include greater London, where Labour is strong, was only about 35 per cent of registered voters. (AP, Reuters)

House approves funds to protect U.S. weapons

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. House of Representatives approved a bill on Friday to spend \$3.3b. on improving American military bases and protecting nuclear weapons from possible terrorist attacks.

Most of the money is earmarked for domestic bases.

But the bill provides for more than \$65m. to boost security for nuclear weapons outside the U.S. The \$65m. will buy floodlighting, fencing and alarm systems to prevent possible theft of nuclear weapons by international terrorist groups. The location of the sites involved was kept secret. (Reuters)

Kissinger, Giscard discuss Middle East

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS. — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing reviewed the Middle East during a 90-minute breakfast meeting at the Elysee Palace here on Friday.

Kissinger said afterwards that they had "just discussed the situation in a general way" and refused to confirm that he had talked to Giscard about the possibility of sending French troops to Lebanon.

The Secretary of State said any specific measures to be taken in Lebanon by outside countries "will involve further discussions. So we did not discuss any precise projects."

STABBING SPREE. — A butcher ran amok in a Zurich supermarket yesterday, fatally stabbing two fellow employees and seriously injuring two others before being overpowered by police said.

Around the world

Amin frees British engineer

LONDON. — British engineer Thomas Webb, jailed for a month in Uganda for possessing foreign newspapers and an air pistol, arrived here yesterday after being freed and deported. He said his experience was "right out of Alice in Wonderland."

Webb, 54, who works for East African Airways, told reporters he believed Ugandan President Idi Amin intervened to secure his release. He was arrested April 8 in Kampala.

"I have since learned that one of my juniors who did not like me was the reason for my arrest," said Webb, who has spent 13 years in East Africa. (AP)

Man charged in Panagoulis death

ATHENS. — A 31-year-old shopowner was charged yesterday with the homicide by negligence of liberal politician Alexandros Panagoulis, 37, who became an anti-junta resistance hero when he tried to assassinate dictator George Papadopoulos in 1968, died in a car crash last Saturday.

Michael Stefanis stepped forward two days after the crash and said he was involved in the accident. He said that Panagoulis's car skidded on the wet road, bumped into his own car and smashed against a wall. Stefanis has been released pending his trial, a police spokesman said. He faces up to eight years' imprisonment on charges of manslaughter, abandoning his victim, and using false licence plates.

Meanwhile, the Justice department has ordered a full inquiry into the death, reacting to charges from opposition party leaders of foul play. (Reuters, AP)

Brezhnev promoted to marshal

MOSCOW. — Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev was promoted yesterday to the military rank of marshal, with the accolade that his name and world peace were inseparable.

The promotion, announced by the official news agency Tass, was seen as confirming Brezhnev, 69, as the Soviet Union's supreme authority in military affairs as well as in the civilian administration.

Only Josef Stalin held a higher rank. He was a generalissimo. (Reuters)

Mozambique minister stabbed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa. — Mozambique Interior Minister Armando Guebuza was stabbed and seriously wounded by bodyguards of President Samora Machel at a meeting of the government's central committee, the "Rand Daily Mail" reported on Friday.

The newspaper, quoting reliable sources in Maputo, said the 32-year-old minister made threats during an argument over Machel's scheduled state visit to the Soviet Union. Machel ordered his bodyguards to overpower the minister, who received stab wounds while resisting them, the report said.

Machel's visit to the Soviet Union, scheduled later this month, is said to be regarded by some influential members of the Mozambique Government as the final move to turn the country into a Russian satellite. (AP)

Algerians jail French engineers

MEDEA, Algeria. — Two French engineers accused of economic espionage were jailed on Friday by the Algerian State Security Court.

An Algerian employee of the State Steel Company, tried in his absence, was sentenced to death. Three other defendants in the case — a Briton, a Frenchman, and a Tunisian — were acquitted.

They were found guilty of "economic espionage with extenuating circumstances" last year when their firm, registered in France, was trying to win a contract to extend rail facilities in eastern Algeria, to serve the nearby El Hadjar Steel Works.

In court, both Frenchmen retracted statements they had made to an investigating magistrate that they had links with the French secret service. They claimed that the statements had been made under constraint. (Reuters)

Spain moves toward reform

MADRID. — Spain's cabinet has approved constitutional reforms proposed by Premier Carlos Arias — including plans for a bicameral parliament with a lower house elected by universal suffrage and partially-elected upper house.

The reforms approved by the cabinet on Friday also include a change in the succession law to permit King Juan Carlos' son, eight-year-old Felipe, to ascend the throne at age 18, or either of his two sisters in case of the prince's death.

Both the constitutional reforms and change in the succession must be ratified by the conservative-controlled Cortes, the current one-house parliament, then go to a national referendum in October. (AP)

Kidnappers free pasta king

MILAN, Italy. — Guido Fioravanti, with the abductors and succeeds Milan's pasta king, was released in handing them the ransom for the Thursday night after spending two 62-year-old industrialist.

Fioravanti was one of 17 persons abducted in Italy this year and on of five kidnapped in Milan.

Milan investigators have ordered banks to report any drawings of large sums by relatives of kidnappers' relatives had prepared for the ransom. They said the family crime less attractive to bandits, apparently established new contacts. (AP)

Snub to Katzir highlights French public's indifference to Israel

By JACK MAURICE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Israel's declining popularity in France has been highlighted by the quickly quelled storm-in-a-teacup over President Ephraim Katzir's cancelling a projected visit in response to a stinging diplomatic snub by French president Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

Although the local press lost no time in exposing the transparent pretences produced by French officialdom to justify Giscard's refusal to invite Katzir to lunch, no leading political figures took the stand to berate Giscard for his discourtesy.

Likewise there have been no protests in Paris against the French government's moves to block plans by the Common Market to include Israel in a package of aid to Mediterranean countries.

Although French public opinion's

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THIS WEEK at the TEL-AVIV MUSEUM

EXHIBITIONS

The Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech
★ VICTOR VASARELY, Zacks Hall, until May 15
★ ANDRE ELBAZ, Serigraphs, ISAAC ZEINIKER, Etchings, Graphic Halls

Holena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarast
★ Art and Psychopathology, opening on Thursday, May 13, at 7 p.m. (by invitation only)

Opening to the general public on Friday, May 14.

CONCERTS

Tuesday, May 11, 8.30 p.m.
Piano Recital — Vera Lengyel
Programme: Mozart — Adagio (K.540), Variations (K.518), Rondo (K.494); Avidon — Invention (1913), Premiere performance; Gilboa — Toccata (1975, Premiere performance); Bartok — Colline, Rondo, Bulgarian Dances.

Saturday, May 15, 8.30 p.m.
An Evening of Brahms
Jonathan Zak — piano, Uri Pianska — violin, Daniel Beniamini — viola, Simcha Gheled — cello.

Programme: Piano Quartet Op. 60 in C-minor, Piano Quartet Op. 25 in G-minor
Visiting Hours for both buildings, Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-4 p.m.), Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-10 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.), Saturday night, 7-11 p.m.

The New Building will be closed on Saturday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
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*Free guided tours in English, Sun. & Wed., 11 a.m., main entrance, upper entrance hall
Tue., May 11 3.30 p.m. NATIONAL KITE-FLYING CONTEST In honour of the Youth Wing 10th anniversary; free entry for fliers of home-made kites
Tue., May 11 6.30 p.m. A TRIBUTE TO SAM ZACKS Opening of Exhibition
Tue., May 11 6.30 p.m. ART FILM CLUB Art Film Marathon — films on art, dance & music in cooperation with the Tel Aviv Museum & the German Embassy
Wed., May 12 Inauguration of the Empire Room Donated by M. Henry Samuel, Paris
Wed., May 12 THE SAM AND AYALA ZACKS LECTURES — In cooperation with the Art History Dept. Hebrew University, Jerusalem "The Art of Jean Dubuffet" Prof. P. Selz, University of California, Berkeley (English with slides)

EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH
Bulles, used for sealing papyrus documents, including seal impression of "Berschia son of Narihu," who served as scribe of prophet Jeremiah, gift of Dr. Reuben Hecht, Haifa. At Rockefeller: Portrait of a young lady of time of Hadrian, Roman, 2nd cent. C.E.; decorated pottery kernos — a cult vessel, early Israelite period.

THE JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
chief conductor and musical adviser: Lukas Foss
ISRAEL BROADCASTING AUTHORITY
Portrait of a Composer, Concert No. 8
Tuesday, May 11, 1976, 8.30 p.m.
Beethoven
Conductor: Alexander Schneider
Soloists: Uri Pianska, violin
Simcha Heled, cello
Jonathan Zak, piano
Programme: "Coriolanus" Overture, Triple Concerto, Symphony No. 3 "Eroica"

Tickets are available at Cohna and Ben Naim Ticket agencies, at the Student Union office and at the Jerusalem Theatre box office (open daily 4-8 p.m.)

Betar trounces Hapoel, 4-1, in Jerusalem derby

By PAUL KOHN

JERUSALEM Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem Betar yesterday shot their way back into second place in the National League with a 4-1 home win over Jerusalem Hapoel. Betar are now four points behind the leaders, Beersheva Hapoel, who drew 1-1 against Haifa Maccabi in Haifa.

With ten points still at stake to be end of the National League season, Jerusalem Betar and Haifa Hapoel still entertain hopes, however, of overhauling the Negev team, which has been dropping points recently.

At the other end of the table, with four clubs due for relegation at the end of this season, at least 10 teams are in the danger zone. Only Ramat Amidar Maccabi, who lost 0-2 to Tel Aviv Hapoel yesterday, are certain to drop out. This was Tel Aviv Hapoel's fourth consecutive victory since Reuven Young took over as coach last month, and lifted the club to 5th place in the league.

Ramat Gan Hakoah have also shown marked improvement in the last month. They have not conceded a goal in their last five games, and yesterday beat Tel Aviv Hapoel by 1-0. Tel Aviv Hapoel, run by the same coach against Haifa Maccabi, Hapoel Hapoel turned to top the League "A" southern Division after a 2-2 win over Lod Hapoel, as last week's leaders Yahud Hapoel faltered badly with a 1-2 home defeat by Beit Hamehesh Hapoel.

Acra Hapoel, who did not play yesterday, still lead the Northern Division, but only two points away from second place. Ramat Hapoel, who beat Netanya Hapoel 1-0.

Eight thousand at the Kiryat Leizer stadium saw Haifa Maccabi outplay league champions Beersheva Hapoel in the first half. The Negev defence was scrappy as their forwards lacked punch. Am Maman gave Haifa Maccabi the lead in the 20th minute after goalmouth melee.

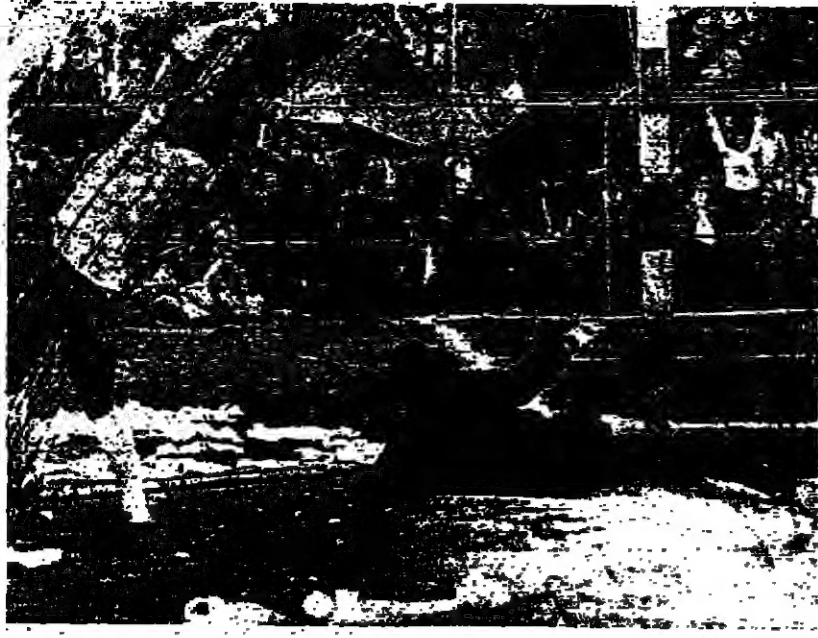
In the second half, Haifa Maccabi inexplicably drew into a defensive shell, hoping to hold onto their lead. Beersheva, allowed to lack momentum, levelled the score through Moshe Abusir, who scored a rebound from the Haifa keeper after a shot by Meir Arad.

Ten thousand at the Bloomfield stadium saw Ramat Amidar look very much as good as Tel Aviv star, but their individual skills did not blend effectively to produce goals. Betar, on the other hand, snatched up their chances, and Oshie Leibman headed them into a lead in the 72nd minute. A minute before the final whistle, a free kick taken by Shraga Topolsky from 16 metres hit a Ramat Maccabi defender and was deflected at goalkeeper Shlomo Nordman.

At the same ground, a goal by Oshie Mordekowitz after 15 minutes set paid to Jaffa Maccabi. A free kick by Feigenbaum hit the bar and rebounded, for Mordekowitz to set the ball into the net. Tel Aviv Hapoel called the time in the first half, with Rafat Truck the outstanding player in the side. In a second half, Jaffa Maccabi eased for the equalizer, but failed to beat the Hapoel defence.

In Netanya, the local Maccabi even played an indifferent game, as their three strikers, Spiegler, Achness and Lavie, closely marked the Petah Tikva Hapoel defence. Maccabi and Lavie muffed scoring opportunities, while the other end, brimming with confidence, goalie Mizrahi was troubled by a Barashi drive, and dived bravely at the Hapoel forward feet to retrieve a dangerous long throw-in from fullback Zecharia.

Missed chances was also the tale woe for Petah Tikva Maccabi, who drew 1-1 against Haifa Hapoel.



Hapoel custodian Haim Levi sprawls after a futile dive in an attempt to stop Victor Levi from scoring Betar's first goal in the Jerusalem derby yesterday. Exciting at left, Betar striker Shlomo Jarbi, who followed the ball into the net. (AP)

MATCH OF THE WEEK:

J'lem classic decided in first 15 minutes of play

By YARON KENAN

A picture of abject misery — the face of Hapoel's veteran goalie Haim Levi as he was pulled out of the game in the 15th minute with his team trailing Betar by two goals — told the whole story of the thrill-a-minute Jerusalem derby yesterday.

Playing before an overflow crowd of 9,000, Betar thoroughly merited the 4-1 victory, gained in a fiercely-paced match. The exciting derby atmosphere was further sharpened by some clever and aggressive football on both sides.

Fielding a team without two of their stalwarts, Turgeman and Aslaj, Hapoel opened nervously on Betar's YMCA pitch before the fiercely partisan crowd. The home side surged into the attack from the opening whistle, displaying convincing superiority and taking four shots at the Hapoel citadel within the first five minutes of play.

Hapoel was dangerous on the break, however, and after Abuzaglo broke through with a sprint on the right flank, might have moved into a surprise lead with a less timid striker than Ben-Rimof. All Othman appeared impenetrable in the centre of Hapoel's defence, but received little support.

Within seven minutes of kick-off the stadium erupted in a mighty roar as Victor Levi, 16 metres out and unmarked, beat a hesitant Haim Levi with a well-judged drive just inside the right post.

Betar forwards were now potting the citadel from all ranges. Neuman spun a left-footer just wide, but minutes later initiated a beautiful pass through to Avrahami, and the young left-winger's impeccable first-time gave Levi no chance.

The Hapoel custodian shortly after pulled off a fine save as he palmed a free-kick to safety, but by then he had lost the confidence of his coach, who replaced him with Tubas.

At the other end, brimming with confidence, goalie Mizrahi was troubled by a Barashi drive, and dived bravely at the Hapoel forward feet to retrieve a dangerous long throw-in from fullback Zecharia.

The action was furious all along. In the 20th minute Hapoel found

the net but Ben-Rimof was ruled offside. They protested, but with little conviction, for the linesman had his flag up long before. Ben-Rimof headed the ball in. Abuzaglo was menacing on the right, and five minutes later Betar had a lucky escape. Mizrahi allowed Ben-Rimof to chase a ball down the left which the keeper had thought would go over the byline. When the centre was scooped back into the middle, Ben-David made contact but was a hairbreadth over the bar with his header. Jarbi might have made it 3-0, but he drove a first timer high into the crowd.

At the outset of the second half, Hapoel looked no better than they had at the opening of the match — untidy in defence and tardy in attack. Gradually, however, they began to settle down, and easily had as much of the game as their opponents, initiating forays on both flanks in an effort to narrow the gap.

Twelve minutes into the half Barashi lofted a free kick into the goal area. Othman, whose head had done so much in defence, passed to Ben-David, but he was too far out to penetrate with his own header, and Mizrahi had time to get squarely behind the ball. Ben-Rimof next narrowly missed a direct free-kick after he had been upended by Jaumo.

Despite the intense rivalry, there was little rough play, and referee Ashkenazi had no difficulty at this stage keeping relaxed control.

Victor Levi and Neuman were doing a magnificent job for Betar in midfield, but Tubas was their match with a couple of fine diving saves.

Twenty minutes from finish the game was sewn up when the ever-trying Avrahami gave Jarbi a great chance, and the stocky centre-forward made it three nil with a neat oblique header.

The Betar fans were now singing full voice. Some were gracious enough to applaud a flying save by Tubas, but for the most part they hurled taunts at Hapoel. The pressure took its toll. Barashi drew a warning for a cruel foul, and several players became involved in a ruckus. Hapoel defender Hadad was given marching orders apparently for an indiscreet remark to Ashkenazi.

This one blemish notwithstanding, the game remained as exciting as ever and Betar attacked with a brilliance which makes them such a delightful team to watch. Malmilian was only just wide with two tremendous shots.

Surprisingly, though, it was Hapoel who got the next goal, again an opportunist effort from the league's leading goalkeeper. Avraham Ben-David, blasted in a scorching shot from 22 metres. A consolation goal only but tribute to Hapoel's ceaseless efforts.

In the last minute, Malmilian combined with Yishi for the latter to score Betar's fourth tally.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(after 29 games)

	W	D	L	G	Pts
1. Beersheva Hapoel	13	11	5	35:27	37
2. Jerusalem Betar	9	15	5	41:29	33
3. Haifa Hapoel	11	11	7	24:18	33
4. Jerusalem Hapoel	12	8	9	27:32	31
5. Tel Aviv Hapoel	10	11	8	24:25	31
6. Kfar Sava Hapoel	9	12	8	31:24	30
7. Tel Aviv Maccabi	11	8	10	31:29	30
8. Tel Aviv Hapoel	10	10	9	31:32	30
9. Netanya Maccabi	11	7	11	46:37	29
10. Shimonai	7	15	7	33:32	29
11. Haifa Maccabi	9	13	8	25:24	29
12. Hakoah	8	13	8	25:28	29
13. Petah Tikva Maccabi	9	10	10	31:31	28
14. Petah Tikva Hapoel	8	12	9	24:28	28
15. Jaffa Hapoel	7	13	9	34:29	27
16. Hadera Hapoel	6	13	10	19:30	25
17. Enel Tel Aviv	6	12	11	26:36	24
18. Ramat Amidar	4	10	15	15:31	18

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH LEADERS

(after 27 games)

1. Holo Hapoel	15	7	5	40:20	37
2. Yehud Hapoel	13	10	4	34:17	36
3. Shmaryin Hapoel (28)	13	9	5	27:32	35
4. Holo Hapoel	12	10	5	28:17	34
5. Ashdod Hapoel	10	11	6	29:32	31

LEAGUE "A" NORTH LEADERS

(after 27 games)

1. Acra Hapoel	13	5	4	41:15	41
2. Netanya Hapoel	15	9	3	37:16	39
3. Ramat Gan Hapoel	14	10	3	38:13	38
4. Tel Aviv Hapoel	12	8	7	31:25	36
5. Heralya Hapoel (28)	14	5	8	27:30	32
6. Netanya Hapoel (28)	11	9	8	47:28	29

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Netanya Maccabi 0, Petah Tikva Hapoel 1; Petah Tikva Maccabi 1, Haifa Hapoel 1; Tel Aviv Hapoel 1, Ramat Amidar 0; Hadera Hapoel 1, Kfar Sava Hapoel 1; Hakoah 1, Tel Aviv Maccabi 0; Tel Aviv Hapoel 1, Jaffa Maccabi 0; Enel Tel Aviv 1, Shimonai 1; Haifa Maccabi 1, Beersheva Hapoel 1.

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH

Hakoah Maccabi 2, Shmaryin Hapoel 0; Beer Yacov Hapoel 1, Holo Hapoel 0; Hakoah Yehud Hapoel 2, Ramat Hapoel 0; Ramat Hapoel 0, Beit Hamehesh Hapoel 0; Yehud Hapoel 1, Beit Hamehesh Hapoel 1; Holo Hapoel 2, Lod Hapoel 1; Ashdod Hapoel 1, Ramat Amidar 1; Jaffa Hapoel 2, Ashdod Hapoel 0.

LEAGUE "A" NORTH

Hadera Maccabi 2, Heralya Hapoel 0; Kiryat Shmonah Hapoel 1, Nahal Hapoel 0; Hakoah Yehud Hapoel 4, Netanya Hapoel 1; Tel Aviv Hapoel 2, Kiryat Atza Hapoel 0; Netanya Hapoel 0, Heralya Hapoel 3; Netanya Hapoel 1, Ramat Gan Hapoel 2; Tiberias Hapoel 1, Heralya Hapoel 1.

N. Koreans, Iran share Gold Cup

RANGOON. — Defending co-champion Iran and North Korea battled to a scoreless tie in the final of the 18th Asian Youth Soccer Tournament last night and shared this year's \$40,000 Gold Cup.

Israel, which was kept out of the tournament, had won the cup four years in succession: in 1974, when it shared the trophy with Iran, and in 1965, 1966 and 1967. (AP)

Pre-Olympics:

Italy wins, Israel 4th in hoop play

EDINBURGH. — Italy won the European pre-Olympic basketball tournament here yesterday by beating favoured Yugoslavia, 84-78, in the final, while Israel finished fourth after a thrilling play-off with Poland.

Poland squeezed into third place by a 93-81 margin, with their captain Jurkiewicz doing most of the damage. He scored 31 points to total 117 from his five matches. Israel, who leave soon for a three-week tour of the U.S. before going on to Canada, for the final qualifying tournament, failed to produce the basketball that almost gave them victory over Italy yesterday.

Their captain, Tal Brody, who needed attention afterwards for a cut forehead, was the mainspring of the Israeli attack. He combined superbly with Itamar Mazar and Mordechai Aroesti, whose surging bursts often caught the Polish defence flat-footed.

Brody finished top scorer for Israel with 14 points, closely followed by the tireless Shmuel Avissar with 13 and Mazar with 12.

Victor Moskovitz, who injured a thigh against the Italians on Friday, was used sparingly by coach Abraham Hano, scoring only one basket.

On Friday night, Israel lost to Italy, 66-80, in a bruising match. Israel held the powerful Italians until the last five minutes, but the pressure finally told the Italians managed to win through to the final.

Israel, with Itamar Mazar controlling the middle of the court, seemed likely to pull off shock results when they recovered from a 37-42 halftime deficit to level at 49-49.

But Italy, the second favourites, edged ahead with Marzorati beginning to find a way through the resolute Israeli defence.

Israel's hopes finally faded when they accumulated 10 team fouls with only nine minutes remaining. This gave the Italians two free throws every time Israel fouled and Telimi took full advantage.

As the Italian tempers frayed, Israel suffered two casualties. (Reuter)



Italy's Meneghin (No. 11) gets a palm in to block Kaplan's bid for the basket, as the Romans rallied to beat the Israeli quint in the pre-Olympic series in Edinburgh on Friday. (AP)

5 named to Israel Olympic squad

TEL AVIV. — Five sportsmen, besides the national soccer team, are already assured of berths in Israel's Olympic squad for the Montreal games.

The "Montreal Committee of the Israel Olympic Committee and Sports Federation" on Friday named sprinter Esther Roth, wrestler Ram Meron, weightlifter Edward Weitz, marksman Michal Kaufman and judoist Yona Melnik to the team. This will be Roth's second Olympics, and she will run the sprints and hurdle events.

Rami Meron, 18, and 23-year-old Edward Weitz, a lightweight (64 kg.) lifter, are recent immigrants from Russia. Yona Melnik is currently participating in the world judo championships in Kiev.

The Montreal Committee will meet again in two weeks and may name additional athletes for the team.

Scots blank Irish for second win

LONDON. — Scotland followed up their 3-1 defeat of Wales on Thursday by beating Northern Ireland 3-0 at Sunny Hampden Park in Glasgow yesterday in their second match in the British soccer championship.

In Cardiff, a 58th minute goal by Third Division player Peter Taylor yesterday lifted England to a 1-0 win over Wales in the tournament.

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In horticulture, as in any other commercial enterprise, time is money, and the quicker you can produce your parent plants the more you are likely to prosper. Joan Borsten describes a new method of plant propagation that is already being used successfully in this country.



Shimon Zakai, with a dwarf citrus plant in the Rosh Hanikra greenhouse. (Jedah Passow)

IF YOU'VE EVER learned any botany, you'll remember that plants have two ways of propagating themselves. One is sexual or genetic. The plant's male and female organs produce a fertilized egg which develops into a new plant whose features resemble those of the parents. The other way is vegetative or somatic — the plant puts out shoots or suckers which form new plants, each identical to the parent.

When a commercial grower finds a perfect plant, he obviously wants to duplicate it and ensure that the rest of his stock will be of the same high quality. If that plant happens to be a pineapple, an orchid, or a banana plant, he leaves the process to nature, he's in trouble. Genetic propagation is quick, but no two offspring are alike. Somatic propagation, the obvious answer, is accurate but slow.

By natural methods only two or three plants per year are produced in this fashion.

So the grower turns to modern science, which of course, has found a way to improve on nature. This is described as "the tissue culture method of mass producing identical plants in a short period of time."

Scientific laboratories all over the world are researching this method, and several commercial labs are turning theory into practice. One of the latter is the Rosh Hanikra Propagation Nurseries at Kibbutz Rosh Hanikra. It opened its doors 18 months ago in cooperation with the Volcani Institute of Agricultural Research at Rehovot, which passed along the basic knowledge. Shimon Zakai and Uri Levanon, two Tel Avivians turned kibbutzniks who have been studying at the Hebrew University, adopted the new method or use in this country, introducing several important innovations. They are already giving the lab a reputation for top efficiency and low cost.

The process begins when an Israeli grower who has a good plant, 10,000 different pineapple plants, elects the best five. He brings

them to the Rosh Hanikra lab. Shimon and Uri happen to know a great deal about pineapples, but if one of the five is a variety they have never worked with, some experimenting will have to be done, because every plant demands slightly different conditions.

In a 100 per cent sterile laboratory, Shimon, Uri or members of the staff remove the meristematic spots (points) from the "parent" pineapple plants. They put them into test tubes containing an artificial medium of agar-agar, vitamins, chemicals, and some of the hormones a plant needs (those missing are the ones which cause a plant to root). The concentration of these nutrients is as complex as the pineapples can take, and requires them to exert as little energy as possible. Approximate time: four weeks.

When the plants increase in size, they are put into Stewart bottles (which look like little spindles) with a new medium. The bottles are loaded onto a special machine which rotates them at regulated intervals between artificial sunlight and artificial darkness. This rotation process breaks down the pineapple plant's centre of gravity, causing buds to appear in all directions. Each plant has now produced five to ten new plants.

Approximate time: two weeks. Then, in the same liquid, but transferred to foil-covered beakers, the plants are put through a shaking process. This breaks down the 50 pineapple plants into 300. Approximate time: three weeks. The 300 plants are now divided among 50 juice jars. Each is shaken a bit more until it contains 200-300 potential pineapple plants. Approximate time: 10 days.

The plants are transferred to another set of juice jars, this time containing the rooting and growth hormones originally excluded. They are left to mature. Approximate time: two months.

Finally, the plants are transferred to styrofoam cartons, which are left outdoors so that they can

readjust to the "real world." Approximate time: One week.

The plants are now ready for delivery to the growers. "We can produce 50,000 or more pineapple plants in a year or less," says Shimon. "Also, because the original sample was treated and made virus-free (and therefore no longer subject to mutations in colour, size and features), all the offspring will also be virus free, fungus free, and bacteria free. Many Israeli growers, whose plants are sold, they are also beginning to find their way to our lab. We offer them a unique service: first-generation virus-free plants."

"You see, plants such as carnations, lilies and chrysanthemums are very susceptible to virus. Traditional growing methods have always kept virus-free parent plants isolated in special greenhouses. Neither these nor the cuttings or second-generation plants are sold, they are used solely to provide offspring for nursery owners, who sell fourth and fifth generation plants. Because each succeeding generation is less free of virus, the commercial grower has always to be prepared to take a risk. We can give him plants which are 100 per cent virus-free, but they are bound to be reinfected once they are in the field. He has to hope that by the time this happens — after 12 to 18 months — they will have given him a perfect crop."

The Rosh Hanikra team, which is still in its infancy, will soon double in size and move to new quarters. While concentrating on Israel's internal needs, they are also eyeing the export market. We're already supplying European nurseries with lily mother plants, which they will use to develop an expensive, virus-free stock, and we have begun exporting dwarf citrus plants only one metre tall, which have been developed at the Volcani, as well as several kinds of orchids, chrysanthemums, banana plants — and pineapples."

WEEKLY WALL STREET

Market still stalled

NEW YORK — The stock market remained stalled this past week while investors pursued a favourite pastime — Federal Reserve-watching.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks recorded a token decline of .63 to 986.22 with listless day-to-day moves of minus-8, plus-3, minus-7, plus-3 and plus-5.

Other indicators managed narrow gains, with Standard and Poor's 500-stock index rising .24 to 101.88 and the New York Stock Exchange Composite adding .15 to 54.28.

Big Board volume, at \$1.39 million shares, was almost identical to the previous week's total of \$1.34 million.

The primary issues on Wall Street were the Federal Reserve's plans for its monetary policy and the effects that policy might have on interest rates.

Traders seeking to monitor the Fed's actions kept a close watch all week on the rate on federal funds — money which banks borrow from one another overnight. Whenever the federal funds rate climbed to the 5 per cent level, stocks tended to decline amid talk of tighter money. And whenever it dropped back below that point, rallies sprang up.

The net result was not much more than a continuation of a neutral trend that has dominated the market for more than two months. Texaco, the week's most active issue, lost 1/4 to 26 1/2.

White Motor was a notable loser, falling 2 1/2 to 5 1/4. Early in the week plans were dropped for a takeover of the company by White Consolidated Industries. (AP)

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Friday May 7, 1976

This selected list of stocks is based on final quotations.

Alcoa Chemical	38 1/2	Union Carbide	71 1/4
Aluminum Co.	51 1/4	United Technologies	66 1/2
American Brands	40 1/2	U.S. Steel	52
American Can	33 1/2	Westinghouse Elec.	15 1/2
American Tel and Tel	57 1/2	Woolworth	22 1/2
Anacostia	24	Avon Prod	45 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	41 1/2	Boeing	32 1/2
Chrysler	19 1/2	Boise Cascade	26 1/2
Dupont	151 1/2	Citicorp	34 1/2
Eastman Kodak	105	Control Data	21 1/2
Emark Inc.	38 1/2	Dimey	55 1/2
Exxon	99 1/2	Dome Mines	42 1/2
General Electric	52 1/2	Fairchild Camera	42 1/2
General Foods	28 1/2	General Dynamics	58 1/2
General Motors	70 1/2	IBM	250 1/2
Goodyear	21 1/2	Int. Tel. Tel.	27
Inter. Harvester	28 1/2	LTV Corp	13 1/2
Inter. Nickel	34 1/2	McDonalds	63
Inter. Paper	73	Natl. Semiconductor	44 1/2
Johns Manville	29 1/2	NCR Corp.	27 1/2
Owens-Illinois	60 1/2	Polaroid	35 1/2
Procter and Gamble	90 1/2	RCA Corp.	26 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	69 1/2	Sperry Rand	45 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif	27 1/2	Synco	27 1/2
Texas	26 1/2	Xerox	51 1/2

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Arab spending in U.K.

By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON — Arab tourists are expected to spend £200m in London this year, in addition to the many millions of pounds regularly spent by Arab patients on private medical treatment in the British capital.

These figures were mentioned this week in a television report on the Arab financial influence in Britain and the Arab boycott.

The TV producers showed Wellington Hospital in central London, almost full of Arab patients and resembling a luxury hotel geared to Arab tastes. One of the patients is a paralytic soldier in the Oman army, whose treatment costs £40,000 a year.

By the end of 1974, the commentators reported, the Arabs had six billion pounds starting in oil money deposited in London's financial market. "The Arabs kept Britain afloat," it

was said. They have invested billions in buying up choice chunks of British real estate, including Tintagel House, which accommodates part of Scotland Yard, the British police headquarters.

The broadcast then focused on the Arab boycott, with Syrian Ambassador Adnan Omeran and United Arab Emirates Ambassador Khalid Al-Amrani saying that the boycott of Israel was a legitimate instrument of Arab defence against "Israeli aggression."

Israel's economic counsellor in London, Amos Lavie, advised his British audience that the Arabs would always respect resistance to the boycott for they needed Western equipment and know-how.

The BBC commentator underlined this point when noting that although many companies went out of their way to be more submissive than necessary to the boycott, many firms traded both with Arabs and Israel.

DUTIES OF A TEACHER

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a verdict of the Nazareth District Court delivered on January 23, 1973 (in Cr.A. 98/74).

The appellant, a teacher at the so-called Baek School, Haifa, was in charge of her class of 14-year-old pupils on a school outing. The outing was due to conclude with a row in the lake of Galilee. When the winner of the rowing-boats expressed reservations about the advisability of letting the children take out a boat on their own in the late afternoon as the wind was rising, the appellant persuaded him to let the children take the boats out in order not to disappoint them.

During the course of the excursion

on the waters the boys indulged in horseplay and one of the girls, who was in a boat in which there were only four girls, none of whom could row or steer properly, jumped into the water in her clothes in order to swim to the shore and escape the horseplay. She got into difficulties because of the strong current which had developed together with the rising wind and drowned.

The appellant was charged in the Magistrate's Court with causing the death of the girl through carelessness contrary to section 218 of the Criminal Code Ordinance, was found guilty and fined IL1000. Her appeal to the Nazareth District Court was dismissed, whereupon she appealed to the Supreme Court.

Dr. Schroeder appeared for the

appellant and Dr. Bernstein, Assistant State Attorney, for the State.

Justice Shamgar who delivered the main opinion of the Supreme Court, Justice Landau concurring, first considered the appellant's argument that she had not been guilty of carelessness. The amount of care demanded from a person for purposes of criminal liability under section 218 of the Criminal Code, he noted, is the same as that laid down in section 35 of the Civil Wrongs Ordinance: that is, a person will be found guilty of an offence contrary to section 218 if he commits an act which any reasonable and sensible person would not have committed in the same circumstances, and which causes the death of someone towards

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals Before Justices Landau, Cohn and Shamgar.

Ester Elgibish, Appellant, v. State of Israel, Respondent (Cr.A. 402/75)

TEACHER RESPONSIBLE FOR PUPIL'S DEATH BY DROWNING

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

whom he had a duty to refrain from acting as he had (see Cr.A. 6/55, P.D. 9/1009).

The first question to be considered, therefore, continued Justice Shamgar, is whether the appellant had a duty towards the dead girl, and if the answer be in the affirmative, whether she had fulfilled this duty. The appellant's duty to look after a pupil placed in his care can be classified, he went on to hold, as being identical with that of a parent. As to the magnitude of this duty, which can be defined as the exercise of supervision over the pupil in order to prevent him from being harmed himself or from harming others, it naturally changes in accordance with the circumstances and the age and characteristics of the pupil.

For example, the amount of supervision demanded from a teacher in the classroom is less than that demanded in the playground, while the amount of supervision required in the classroom is less than that on the beach, or while boating, with all its concomitant risks and dangers. And while it is true, he continued, that it is not the law that a schoolteacher must keep pupils under supervision during every moment of their school lives, nevertheless there is no doubt that when a teacher accompanies pupils to the sea, the closest supervision is demanded in order to ensure meticulous observance of safety instructions, and to forestall any possible horseplay and dangerous pranks.

It is the law in Israel, continued Justice Shamgar, that the duty to take care in the case of a person charged with criminal responsibility for the death of another is measured in accordance with the criterion of the "reasonable person" and not in accordance with the subjective standards of the accused, and in the present case any reasonable person could have been expected to know that rowing in the open sea is fraught with the dangers and temptations that 14-year-olds are not capable of handling or resisting, and to foresee the possibility of horseplay, forbidden swimming and inability to control the boat.

In the circumstances, therefore, the duty of the appellant in the present case had been twofold: to prevent her pupils from being exposed to danger and to keep close supervision over them while they were on the shore and in the boats. She had failed to carry out either of these requirements, and must therefore be held responsible for what had occurred.

Justice Shamgar then went on to consider the appellant's second argument: that the dead girl's disregard of the appellant's express

prohibition against swimming constituted *novus actus interveniens* (intervention of a foreign factor) which had severed the connection between the appellant's carelessness and the girl's death. He was of the opinion, he held, that this argument could be dismissed out of hand because of the provisions of section 219(c) of the Criminal Code Ordinance, which provides that "a person is deemed to have caused the death of another person although his act or omission is not the immediate or not the sole cause of death, if the act or omission would not have caused death unless it had been accompanied by an act or omission of the person killed or of other persons."

However, he continued, there is some difference of opinion among the Supreme Court Justices as to whether section 219 may be invoked where causal connection is challenged by the accused (see Cr.A. 18/66, 2 P.D. 20/168). For that reason, therefore, he would, he said, discuss the appellant's argument on the basis of the doctrine of *novus actus interveniens*.

Justice Shamgar then went on to hold that the intervention of a foreign factor is not sufficient per se to sever the connection between the original wrongdoer's fault and the damage caused, when that damage should have been foreseen by the original wrongdoer.

In the case under consideration, concluded Justice Shamgar, the dead girl's behaviour, and the dangers inherent therein, could reasonably have been foreseen by the appellant, since she ought have known, amongst other things, that without proper supervision there would be a break-down in discipline.

The appeal should, therefore, be dismissed.

Justice Cohn In concluding that the appeal should be dismissed, Justice Cohn had one observation to make: there was no difference of opinion, he said, on the question of whether the causal relationship between the act of the original wrongdoer and the damage is severed by the intervention of another factor, if that intervention be foreseeable. The only difference of opinion, if any, was on the question of what a reasonable person could be expected to foresee.

In the particular case under consideration, however, there was no doubt that the appellant could, and should, have foreseen that young boys and girls, left on their own, would run wild on a free day at the sea, and would even jump into the water against her express instructions. She could not therefore, evade responsibility by passing the buck to the children under her care. Judgment given on April 5, 1976.



Defence Service Law 5719-1959

(CONSOLIDATED VERSION)

ORDER TO REPORT FOR REGISTRATION AT DISTRICT RECRUITING OFFICES

Male and female Israeli citizens and permanent residents born between April 9, 1959, and October 2, 1969, both dates inclusive, must register at their local district recruiting office, in accordance with the Order to Report for Registration they have received.

This order does not apply to married women, mothers and pregnant women. Men and women as above who have not received an Order to Report for Registration must report for registration at one of the district Recruiting Offices in Table A below, at 6 a.m. on the date corresponding to their date of birth, as set out in Table B.

DATE OF BIRTH		REGISTRATION DATE	
FROM	TO	MEN	WOMEN
Apr. 9, 1959	Apr. 17, 1959	May 15, 1976	Jul. 11, 1976
Apr. 18, 1959	May 2, 1959	May 17, 1976	Jul. 13, 1976
May 3, 1959	May 11, 1959	May 19, 1976	Jul. 15, 1976
May 12, 1959	Jul. 2, 1959	May 19, 1976	Jul. 14, 1976
Jun. 3, 1959	Jun. 17, 1959	May 20, 1976	Jul. 15, 1976
Jun. 18, 1959	Jul. 2, 1959	May 21, 1976	Jul. 15, 1976
Jul. 3, 1959	Jul. 17, 1959	May 24, 1976	Jul. 19, 1976
Jul. 18, 1959	Aug. 2, 1959	May 25, 1976	Jul. 20, 1976
Aug. 3, 1959	Aug. 17, 1959	May 26, 1976	Jul. 21, 1976
Aug. 18, 1959	Sept. 2, 1959	May 27, 1976	Jul. 22, 1976
Sept. 3, 1959	Sept. 17, 1959	May 30, 1976	Jul. 25, 1976
Sept. 18, 1959	Oct. 2, 1959	May 31, 1976	Jul. 25, 1976

Those coming to register should present themselves at the proper time and place, as given in the Order to Report for Registration they receive, or if they have not received the said Order, as indicated above. It is strictly forbidden to diverge from the dates set out in the Order for Registration, without previous permission from the officer in charge of the recruiting office.

ALUF MOSHE YITZHAK ROSEN
Chief Recruiting Officer
O.G. Manpower Branch

NOTE: The full text of this Order has been published in Kavetz Hatahsheni.

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Kaddum and consensus

THE CABINET debate on Kaddum and settlement policy in the territories is an example of the politics of polarization into which the Government is being forced by outside political forces beyond its control, at a critical period requiring a politics of consensus.

The background to the growing polarization which has led to today's debate involves the deliberate, long-term lack of clarity in regard to official policy on the fate of the territories which came under Israel control in the Six Day War. Two arguments were adduced at the time in support of this intentional vagueness: that it would be self-defeating and premature in advance of peace negotiations to reveal Israel's hand regarding eventual disposition of the territories, and that a clear policy decision by the Government would unnecessarily deepen the ideological and emotional rifts in the Israeli body politic at a time when national unity was imperative.

The more immediate background concerns the unwillingness of the Cabinet to challenge the demonstrative Gush Emunim settlement fait accompli at Sebastia in Samaria last December. In the compromise, designed to gain time, the handful of Gush Emunim settlers were moved to the army base at Kaddum in the heartland of the Samaria mountains, as an interim measure. Prime Minister Rabin undertook to have the Cabinet take a final decision within three months.

In the intervening five months Gush Emunim and its open and covert supporters in the various political camps have sought to push the polarization of the issue even further. Their initiative has been reciprocated by growing elements in Mapam and the splinter groups on the far left. Both camps have held mass demonstrations in recent weeks which have shown that several tens of thousands of Israelis on both sides are the mainstay of the politics of polarization which is pressing the Government to opt for a radical stance in one direction or the other.

There is, however, good reason to believe, that most Israelis support a vague, unarticulated position that could, given resolute leadership, form the basis for a consensus politics of the mainstream. This position would insist on a continued Israeli presence in the territories as a military necessity, rather than for religious or ideological reasons.

The difference between this mainstream position and the more radical ones to either side of it is more than a question of semantics: it involves a cast of mind which is prepared to entertain considerations of political realism in determining Israel's policy stance in this most difficult of issues. Partners in this consensus include those "doves" who would insist on eventual return of the bulk of the territories to Arab self-government but who would object to doing so outside of, or prior to, an overall peace settlement. On the other side, it includes "hawks" who, while emotionally disposed to incorporate the territories into Israel, realistically admit the dangers to the State and its Jewish character that such a step would involve. It is this mainstream consensus that should be clearly articulated and strengthened in the coming months during which increased pressures from Israel's friends are to be expected.

It is thus not enough for the Cabinet to try to defuse the explosive Kaddum issue in its deliberations today. What is needed is clarity about the priorities to be accorded to Israeli settlement. Policy and the steps to carry it out must now be clearly stated in order to serve as a focal point for developing a national consensus.

Politically, Prime Minister Rabin may confidently count on neither Mapam nor the NRP desiring the premature fall of his government. Both parties would stand in danger of losing strength if the country would go to early elections. The Prime Minister's main problem is getting his own Labour Party to overcome its internal factional and personal dissension and to coalesce around a consensus policy. He has spent close to two years avoiding pushing his party to such a decision. It is highly doubtful whether this decision can be put off for much longer.

ISRAEL PRESS

Egypt's intentions

DAVAT (Hastadrut) says that the latest rapprochement between Egypt and the PLO does not seem to have been hindered by the fact that Egypt's orientation is pro-American while that of the PLO is anti-American. In the Middle East imbroglio such distinctions do not always reflect reality, hence the dangers inherent in a naive and simplistic reliance by Washington on its new-found friend in Cairo, whose long-range intentions should be examined more carefully.

Will the U.S. learn a lesson from this latest development, or will it attempt to bridge the differences between Egypt and Syria by renewed pressure on Israel to make territorial concessions? In any event, Israel has done well

to remind the U.S. that the Egyptian move to convene the UN Security Council to discuss the situation in the administered territories violated the spirit of the interim agreement.

HA'ARETZ (Independent) takes issue with the Prime Minister's characterization of the phenomenon of emigration as a "fall-out of weaklings. We do not want to sever our ties with these people, or eliminate the prospect of some of them returning. The policy of the government and the Jewish Agency is directed to this end, and the prime minister's epithet has had the effect of undermining that policy."

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) says that the second report by the Barkai committee dealing with the salaries of engineers should receive a much calmer reception than the first. "The main reason is that, unlike the first report, it does not try to lay down the law in sensitive areas, and leaves many points open to negotiation between the engineers and their employers."

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